

RUM WARRANTS SERVED ON INDICTED CHELSEA MEN TODAY

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violation charges, surrendered today at the Federal Building.

With John P. Feeney and former Assistant United States District Attorney Joseph V. Carroll as counsel, the brothers were arraigned immediately before Judge Lowell in Federal Court and pleaded not guilty to the charge of conspiring to violate the Volstead Act.

Reading of the indictment was waived and Assistant District Attorney E. H. Stone, prosecuting the Chelsea cases, asked for \$5,000 bail each.

Attorney Feeney declared \$3,000 was sufficient in the case of Inspector Quigley, but the Federal prosecutor insisted on \$5,000 for both, and Judge Lowell fixed this amount as surety. Both brothers then put up bonds and left the building.

Immediately following departure of the Quigley brothers, Louis Hays and Ed. and Charles Woodcock, alleged wholesale distributors, surrendered themselves as a result of the Grand Jury indictments.

A sixth defendant in report for arraignment was Police Sergeant Walter A. Harden of Chelsea police charged in indictment with conspiring to violate the Volstead Act.

Meanwhile United States Deputy

3 OF THOSE INDICTED IN RUM PROBE



Top left is Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea. Above, Patrolman John B. McGreevey, at right, Patrolman Edward W. Ishabian.

out this country and Canada before all of these named in the indictment are brought to the bar of justice to answer the charges.

Some of the Federal Grand Jury's action struck like a thunderbolt throughout Massachusetts and New England.

CREATES AMAZE.

Naming of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley as the alleged leader of the tremendously powerful Chelsea-Rum ring, whose operations were investigated for months by a group of Department of Justice men, produced great surprise among politicians, municipal officeholders and private citizens.

In Chelsea and Ryeview amaze was expressed when it was disclosed that two Chelsea police officers, including Mayor Quigley's brother, Inspector Thomas Quigley, lieutenant sergeants, patrolmen and special officers were named as among those indicted.

POLICEMEN TO STAY ON JOBS.

Mayor Quigley when he learned to the jury's action immediately began a statement fixing the Federal Grand Jury system and asserting the innocence of himself, his police officers and others among the defendants.

Respecting the police officers he stated that they were as innocent as he. Mayor Quigley added that to attack their duties.

"I am one of those indicted and I know am innocent," said the Mayor, "and as I am confident of the innocence of myself, my police officers and others among the defendants, I am confident of the innocence of the police officers and others among the defendants."

Major Quigley's statement, concerning his own indictment, followed: "The indictment returned against me brings into bold relief one of the two patent evils of our grand jury system. A body of men leads me to half a story, and without hearing the other side of the story, renders a verdict of suspicion and suspicion only."

"That verdict, accepted as a verdict by a good many thoughtful persons, places a stigma imperially upon the guilty and the innocent. We cannot, therefore, characterize the proceedings as wholly fair."

It is recalled from that category by the commitment of grand jurors, resulting all too often in irreparable injury to a man's most precious possession—his reputation."

"If a citizen is accused of a crime, it would be far more just and equitable to bring him promptly before a jury of his peers, privileged to examine all the evidence and empowered to render a verdict which means something more than suspicion. The cry of lawlessness in which our country has indulged these past few years makes any such simple and speedy method of justice practically impossible."

LEADS TO BOLSHIEVISM.

"But if my indictment will only awaken and arouse the people and our law-makers to necessary action in order to protect decent citizens against the perfidious tongue of arch criminals, blackmailers and convicted felons, as in this case, whose testimony must have been credulously accepted by government officials in order to place the stamp of suspicion upon the shoulders of law-abiding citizens and public officials, I am willing to be the victim for an immeasurable service we

Modern district court, believes, according to the press reports, that Massachusetts is suffering from too much law. Judge Bruce is quoted as saying, "an excess of law is tyranny, and we are getting sicker and sicker on that position." The judge is slow to recognize an existing condition.

"We have already reached the position that Judge Bruce represents, as merely threatening. We have already created a monster of confusion, unworkable and unenforceable laws. This monster has its feet in our hands, its knee on our chest and its fingers on our throat."

When this multiplicity of laws, aided and abetted by our grand jury system, has everything in the way of the law, it is the duty of the citizen to stand up and say, "I will not be a victim of this tyranny." The citizen must stand up and say, "I will not be a victim of this tyranny." The citizen must stand up and say, "I will not be a victim of this tyranny."

"My own case is of no great consequence to anyone other than myself and my family. My enemies may have already ridiculed me, but my many friends are altogether too loyal to need any assurance whatsoever from me and the great body of Chelsea citizens who have so signally honored me will refuse to believe evil of me without conclusive proof. Anyone outside of Chelsea, is of course not particularly concerned. I would not care to be a victim of this tyranny. I would not care to be a victim of this tyranny."

"The evidence, it is said, has to do with offenses not within the scope of the Federal Grand Jury and sixteenth men and women were named as among the defendants of the alleged gigantic conspiracy."

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Confidences were exchanged in undertones, as men told of their own knowledge of conditions, keeping their voices low in fear that the wholesale clean-up might still be incomplete and that some of the Department of Justice agents from Washington who gathered in Chelsea, unannounced, in their midst might still be on the ground.

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WONT SUREND POLICE.

Mayor Quigley followed up his statement denouncing the grand jury method of investigation and "indecency on suspicion," by asserting that he would not suspend any of the policemen named in the alleged conspiracy.

These policemen include his own brother, Inspector Thomas Quigley, Lieutenant John W. Barley and Sergeant Walter A. Harden and Edward W. Ishabian.

The patrolmen indicted are Ed. and Charles Woodcock, Robert McCarthy, David Lacey, Joseph Flynn.

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Benefit Performance for Aid of Policeman's Family to Be Held There

All roads lead to Waldron's Casino on Hanover street, West End, tonight when the benefit performance in aid of the six children and widow of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander, will be conducted.

Charles H. Waldron, general promoter of the Casino estimates that the fund started by the Boston Evening American will be increased by more than \$2,000 as a result of tonight's big show.

REAL BIG SHOW

And it is going to be a big show. It will begin at 7:45 on account of its length and continue until midnight. There will be acts from all the leading theatres and many notable acts will be there to help make it a success by their presence. Among them in attendance will be Mayors James M. Curley, "Hap" Ward, the old time comedian, who will act as emcee, and George E. Curran of the Governor's council, who also will serve as emcee.

And what a show it's going to be! Marie Bruce, the sensation of "Rose Marie," will be there to do one of the dances that have made her famous. So also will lovely Beatrice Kay, charming ingenue of the same production.

Other theatre contributing talent include: Knicker, Rolling, Suave Olympia, Boston, Washington Street Olympia, Olympia and Bowdoin Square. The acts include Willie Sober, George Klumman, Stuart and Olive, Hank Combs, Four, Seman, and Douglass, White's Celestine, Brooks, Gerald Griffin, Frank, Brooks and Smith, Jonathan Harp, and Carl White, Doreen and Barry, "Doc" Ferguson, McCutcheon and Fidelity, Benny Dorian and company, and the Alhambra band of forty players.

FEATURE PICTURES

Feature pictures from Paramount and First National offices will also be shown. "Al" Rosenbly, general manager of several Boston theatres, will be stage manager.

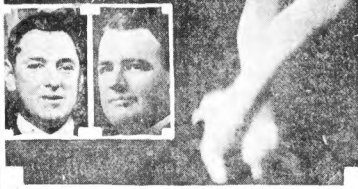
Everything connected with the show will be controlled. Mr. Waldron is offering the theatre free. All the performers are giving their services gratis. Even the tickets were contributed by the Globe Ticket Company of Philadelphia, while the other printed matter was donated by Black Printing Company of Boston. Six taxis to carry the performers from other theatres are being contributed by Checker Taxi Company.

BEST SHOW

Tonight's show will be one of the best benefit performances ever given in Boston, according to those who are making it. A crowded house is assured, and most of the tickets were sold prior to today.

In sending \$5 to the fund, send

WORKING TO AID ALEXANDER FUND



The charming young lady in this layout is Miss Olive Stewart, who will be one of the entertainers at the all-star show at Waldron's Casino on Hanover street, West End, tonight for the benefit of the fund being collected by this Boston Evening American for the family of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander, who was killed while on duty in the collapse of the Pickwick Club building. Top left, Charles H. Waldron, organizer and director of the show. Below, Mayor Curley, left, and Edward J. Downey, who will be present.

Lewis of No. 341 Washington street, Boston, wrote: "Kindly accept this small contribution towards the Alexander fund you are sponsoring. I am contributing very readily with Mrs. Alexander in her bereavement as I have been placed in her position. I am very glad that the Boston Evening American is taking such interest in behalf of her family."

Tomorrow is the last day in which to contribute to the fund will close.

B. & M. EXCURSION TO HAMPTON BEACH SUNDAY

A popular excursion to Hampton Beach, N. H., with reduced rates available from Boston, Lynn, Salem, Beverly and Ipswich, is announced by the Boston & Maine for next Sunday. This excursion has been expanded beyond original plans as a result of the large number of persons who joined in the Old Orchard Beach excursion of last Sunday, in despite of bad weather which prevented further success of this kind. The special train leaves the North Station at 8:15 a. m., standard time, Lynn, 8:35; Salem, 9:10; Beverly, 9:32; and Ipswich at 9:57.

Clergy Are Seen Ready to Aid Unfortunate

What does a minister do for a girl down on her luck, with out money or friends—stranger in the city? One girl in Boston tested the clergy and found it not wanting. Read her experiences in a gripping serial beginning Monday in the Boston Evening American.

MOODY HOME STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Middlebury, Vt., Aug. 7.—A severe thunder storm passed over this village. A bolt struck a chimney on the home of President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College. Another struck the finishing shop of the Middlebury branch of the Vermont Marble Company, burning out the starting box. Employees extinguished the flames, which caused a damage of several hundred dollars. The barn at the home of John Seleck was also struck and burned with its contents at a loss of \$2,000.

Flames Shoot 20 Feet Into Air From Manhole

Commuters hurrying to the South Station during the rush hour were startled when a manhole in front of No. 357 Atlantic avenue burst into flames and for several minutes sent a geyser of fire 20 feet into the air. The hole, which gives access to mains containing the feed wires owned by the Edison Company,

JAZZ ORCHESTRA INVITED TO PLAY CHURCH HYMNS

New York, Aug. 7.—After elaborate arrangements with organ and soloists on the momentary suggestion of the hymns "Hail, Hail! (1862)" and "O'ercome Christian Soldiers" before six evangelized congregations at a luncheon of the Exchange Club at the Hotel McAlpin, Brodie Hadden, leader of the McAlpin orchestra, was invited to put up into the hymns at the Exchange Club luncheon on August 25, by the Rev. Charles Norman Hest, pastor of St. James.

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Three Fine Pieces in Jacquard

One of the most distinctive of the new living room suites, at a great August Sale price that makes it one of the most startling values in the sale! The three handsome pieces pictured are included—a luxurious davenport, a club chair and a wing chair, all upholstered in Jacquard. Loose spring cushions, spring edge—a suite you will want in your home at a great August Sale saving.

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Here's a Real Suite Bargain

Only this great August Furniture Sale could make possible a dining room suite value like this. The suite includes a large buffet, an oblong extension table, five side chairs and a host's chair, with genuine leather seats. The sale price on the complete 8-piece suite is

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He Hits Edge of Net and
Falls to Ground

Salem, Aug. 7.—Robert Wolff of Philadelphia, a circus stunts performer who has successfully accomplished his famous "jump of free" more than 100 times without an accident, is in a critical condition at Salem hospital after his first jump.

He suffered fractures of both legs and internal injuries when he fell from the edge of his life net after a leap of 100 feet from the top of a ladder at the Salem circus carnival.

Physicians say he may recover.

Wolff landed on his back on the edge of the net and fell heavily to the ground.

Because of a back which he sustained from jumping in his lighted "muscle suit."

TODAY

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phy shortened transmission of messages in radio and moving pictures will make shorter hops more than a tenth the journey along the time-consuming road of knowledge.

MACMILLAN. 3,700 miles away in the Arctic ice, is called up and interviewed, he answers the Associated Press questions with his own broadcasting apparatus.

Later, when he starts flying, MacMillan will be able to answer questions by radio while in flight.

IF MEN can do that now, how soon will they talk through the ether to those coming flying machines, the planes, floating in space. No static or other trouble, presumably, once you get outside this earth's atmosphere, only about 100 miles deep.

OUR "civilization" human beings and their bodies are modified rapidly. Everyone knows that exercise and sensible food have made modern girls much taller and stronger than

they were, and, thanks to education, their brains and skills are bigger.

J. D. Patrick, portrait painter, says the American girl's nose is pointing upward, her eyes getting rounder, her mouth going up at the corners.

AMONG SAVAGES where conditions are stagnant, there is little change. At Cape Town University in South Africa doctors recently dissected the body of a native, found that the natives had a typical "black" skull, the kind found in fossil form dating back to the ice age of 35,000 years ago.

WHAT CHANGES will come in men's minds and bodies in the next few centuries, with the flying machines, radio, moving pictures, etc.

Professor Haeckel suggested that men's eyes would become specialized, one trained to see the microscope, one for the telescope, but together seeing nearly things as they are.

OURS IS A CIVILIZATION of following contrasts, although they are not what they used to be in older days—slaves under the lash, gladiators in the arena, epicures eating nightingale tongues, Cleopatra sailing with her friend, Antony, down the Nile, etc.

FOR INSTANCE, consider the father who lives in two whitewashed rooms in Jersey. He needs to increase his troubles by printing his name. Out of work, he was worrying about feeding seven children day before yesterday, when the neighbor, called in "to help his wife," announced triplets, making the number of his children TEN.

THAT FATHER waiting for the triplets to be born, read about a magnificent new mausoleum to be built by a combination of churches, to cost three and one-half millions, and provide a resting place for corpses, properly embalmed, and put away in their little niches.

THAT MAUSOLEUM will not have whitewashed walls, but a fine marble finish.

When churchgoers ask, "Why are we not crowded?" one answer might be, "Because while mothers and children lack decent housing, you build \$3,000,000 mausoleums for corpses, that might as well be put in the ground to add to its fertility, or carried up the chimney of the crematory, putting back into the air nitrogen they took from it. Would the founder of Christianity, who had not where to lay his head, subscribe to that mausoleum?"

THE COUNTRY, interested in the politics and scheming of America's biggest city, will watch the mayoralty fight approaching in New York. The present Mayor Heelan holds street car companies to their contract with the city and a five-cent fare.

That distresses corporation gentlemen accustomed to owning the Mayor of the big city and that do own its political machinery.

THIS FALL, an effort will be made to get rid of the five-cent Mayor and replace him with an eight or ten-cent Mayor. The amazing thing is Wall Street is betting 2 to 1 that the five-cent Mayor will beat the other one at the primaries. That seems to be crediting the voters with unusual intelligence.

SCULPTOR BORGLUM HAS LIFE MASK OF BRYAN

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7.—Gutzon Borglum has not the entire Stone Mountain cutters behind him and is directing his energetic and genius toward a great project in South Dakota. Mr. Borglum was in Kansas City today with his 13-year-old son, Lincoln, on his way to business fishing streams for a vacation. He revealed that he has a mask of William Jennings Bryan and a cast of the latter's hands. He also has a mask of Mrs. Bryan and her hands. The great Commissioner expressed a wish that some day masks be made of him and his wife for their common tomb as European rulers used to be commemorated.

MANCHESTER, N. H., BANK PRESIDENT IS DEAD

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 7.—Irving G. Rowell, 76, president of the Manchester River Savings Bank, died at his home here. He was born in Ware. He leaves a wife, two daughters, Miss Alice Rowell of Manchester and Mrs. Elmore Gamble of Sunapee, and three sons, Charles W. Rowell of Sunapee, Frank F. Rowell of Buffalo, N. Y., and John J. Rowell of Akron, O.

DANISH ROYALTY TO HUNT ENGLISH STAG

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 7.—His Prince and Princess Valdemar have departed for England to engage in stag hunting in Devonshire. They are accompanied by a number of English and American friends. The prince is cousin of King Christian and the princess, before her marriage, was Miss Eleanor Green, of New York.

OIL SUPPLY IN U. S. ENOUGH FOR YEARS

Plentiful Reserves on Hand,
American Petroleum Institute Reports

New York, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—The present methods of production and a country-wide survey of natural resources indicate that there is no immediate danger of the exhaustion of the petroleum reserves of the United States, according to a report prepared by a committee of eleven members of the American Petroleum Institute.

The Institute report declared it is of the petroleum reserves of the United States are sufficient to supply the country a sufficient supply. The petroleum recoverable in

Weather Holds Up Harvard Square Traffic Change

The new traffic regulations at Harvard square, Cambridge, will be put in operation tomorrow and not today, as originally planned. The change of date became necessary because of rain, which made it impossible for the workmen to do the painting of directions to motorists on the street pavement.

present production methods in proven fields is put at 3,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil with about 25,000,000 barrels of crude oil obtainable by known processes when prices justify.

The major oil reserves of the United States are described as lying in 11,000,000 acres of land underlain by sedimentary rocks, not fully explored and where geology indicates oil is possible.

SPEEDER SWIMS POND ONLY TO BE CAUGHT

New York Man and Wife Lead
Fitchburg Policemen Merry Chase

Fitchburg, Aug. 7.—Frank Brandt, twenty-two of New York, who gave the police a merry chase in his wife's motor car in Princeton Pond, where he leaped from the machine, swam across the pond and escaped but to be later arrested, will be arraigned with his pretty young wife in District Court here today.

Young Brandt will be charged with driving the car without a license, while Mrs. Brandt will face the charge of allowing her spouse to drive the machine.

PARENTS URGE HUDSON RAFT BE REMOVED

Drowning of Two Brothers in
Assebet River Brings
Forth Protests

Hudson, Aug. 7.—Parents of young children who barge in the Assebet river will make a demand upon town authorities today to remove a large wooden raft loaded seventy-five feet from shore, following the drowning of John and Ray Carrelle, ten and five years old, respectively.

Young John Carrelle died a hero in a vain attempt to save his younger brother's life when the latter fell from the raft while playing.

When Ray slipped on a wet board and fell into the water, John immediately leaped after him. The young boy or girl was terrified and when

John tried to pull him to land Ray seized his brother about the neck and both boys went down before they could reach them.

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STUNTER HURT AFTER 500 LEAPS

Fractures Both Legs When
He Hits Edge of Net and
Falls to Ground

BALM, Aug. 7.—Robert Woolf of Philadelphia, a circus stunt performer who has successfully accomplished his famous "jump of fire" more than 500 times without an accident, is in a critical condition in Salem hospital, after his first mis- hap.

He suffered fractures of both legs and internal injuries when he fell from the edge of his life net after a leap of 100 feet from the top of a ladder at the Salem Elks carnival.

Physicians say he may recover. Woolf landed on his back on the edge of the net and fell heavily to the ground. Because of a high wind he refrained from jumping in his tight "gasoline suit."

TODAY

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phy shortened transmission of messages, so radio and moving pictures will make shorter by more than a tenth the journey along the tireless road of knowledge.

MACMILLAN. 3,700 miles away in the Arctic ice, is called up and interviewed, by radio, answers the Associated Press questions with his own broadcasting apparatus. Later, when he starts flying, Macmillan will be able to answer questions by radio while in flight.

IF MEN can do that now, how soon will they talk through the ether to those comic flying machines, the planes, floating in space. No static or other trouble, presumably, once you get outside this earth's atmosphere, about 500 miles deep.

IN OUR "civilization" human beings and their bodies are modified rapidly. Everyone knows that exercise and sunlight build men into modern athletes, much taller and stronger than

they were, and, thanks to education, their brains and skulls are bigger. J. D. Patrick, portrait painter, says the American girl's nose is pointing upward, her eyes getting rounder, her mouth going up at the corners.

AMONG SAVAGES, where conditions are stagnant, there is little change. At Cape Town University in South Africa doctors, recently dissecting the body of a native, found that the native had a typical "Booker" skull, the kind found in fossil form dating back to the ice age of 35,000 years ago.

WHAT CHANGES will come in men's minds and bodies in the next few centuries, with the flying machines, radio, moving pictures, etc.?

Professor Hackett suggested that men's eyes would become specialized, one trained to use the microscope and another to scope, both together seeing nearby things as they are.

OURS is a CIVILIZATION of interesting contrasts, although they are not what they used to be in olden days—slaves under the lash, gladiators in the arena, epicures sailing slight-tongued, Cleopatra sailing with her friend, Antony, down the Nile, etc.

FOR INSTANCE, consider the father who lives in two whitewashed rooms in Jersey—no need to increase his troubles by printing his name. Out of work, he was worrying about feeding seven children day before yesterday, when the neighbor, calling to "help his kid," announced triplets, making the number of his children TEN.

THAT FATHER waiting for the triplets to be born, read about a magnificent new mausoleum to be built by a combination of churches, to cost three and one-half millions, and provide a resting place for corpses, properly embalmed, and put away in their little alcoves.

THAT MAUSOLEUM will not have whitewashed walls, but a fine marble finish. When churches ask, "Why are we not crowded?" one answer might be, "Because many members of children lack decent housing; you build \$2,500,000 mausoleum for corpses, that might as well be put in the ground to add to its fertility, or carried up the chimney of the crematory, putting back into the air nitrogen they took from it. Would the founder of Christianity, who he had not where to lay his head, subscribe to that mausoleum?"

THE COUNTRY, interested in the politics and scheming of America's biggest city, will watch the majority fight approaching in New York. The present Mayor Hylan holds street car companies to their contract with the city and a five-cent fare. That distresses corporation gentlemen accustomed to swilling the Mayor of the big city and that do own his political machinery.

THIS FALL, an effort will be made to get rid of the five-cent Mayor and replace him with an eight or ten-cent Mayor. The amusing thing is Wall Street is betting 2 to 1 that the five-cent Mayor will beat the other one at the primaries. That seems to be crediting the voters with unusual intelligence.

SCULPTOR BORGLUM HAS LIFE MASK OF BRYAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Gutzon Borglum has put the entire Stone Mountain controversy behind him and is directing his energies and genius toward a great project in South Dakota. Mr. Borglum was in Kansas City today with his 13-year-old son, Lincoln, on his way to northern fishing streams for a vacation. He revealed that he has a mask of William Jennings Bryan and a cast of the latter's hands. He also has a mask of Mrs. Bryan and her hands. The great Communist expressed a wish that some day masks be made of him and his wife for their common tomb as European rulers used to be commemorated.

MANCHESTER, N. H., BANK PRESIDENT IS DEAD

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 7.—Irving O. Rowell, 70, president of the Merrimack River Savings Bank, died at his home here. He was born in Ware. He leaves a wife, two daughters, Miss Alice Rowell of Manchester and Mrs. Eunice Gamshy of Sunapee, and three sons, Charles W. Rowell of Sunapee, Frank F. Rowell of Buffalo, N. Y., and John J. Rowell of Akron, O.

DANISH ROYALTY TO HUNT ENGLISH STAG

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 7 (A.P.)—Prince and Princess Viggo have departed for England to on game in stag hunting in Devonshire. They are accompanied by a number of English aristocrats. The prince is cousin of King Christian and the Princess, before her marriage was Miss Eleanor Green, of New York.

OIL SUPPLY IN U. S. ENOUGH FOR YEARS

Plentiful Reserve on Hand,
American Petroleum Insti-
tute Reports

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.)—Improved methods of production and a country-wide survey of natural resources indicate that there is no immediate danger of the exhaustion of the petroleum reserves of the United States, according to a report prepared by a committee of eleven geographers of the American Petroleum Institute.

The 20th report declared it is of the petroleum reserves of the resources of the United States assure the country a sufficient supply. The petroleum recoverable by

Weather Holds Up Harvard Square Traffic Change

The new traffic regulations at Harvard square, Cambridge, will be put in operation tomorrow and not today, as originally planned. The change of date became necessary because of rain, which made it impossible for the workmen to do the painting of directions to motorists on the street pavement.

present production methods in proven fields is put at 3,500,000,000 barrels of crude oil with about 25,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil obtainable by known processes when prices justify. The major oil reserves of the United States are described as lying in 1,000,000,000 acres of land underlain by sedimentary rocks, not fully exposed and where geology indicates oil is possible.

SPEEDER SWIMS POND ONLY TO BE CAUGHT

New York Man and Wife Lead
Fitchburg Policemen Merry
Chase

FITCHBURG, Aug. 7.—Frank Bass, husband of a New York wife, gave the police a merry chase in his wife's motor car in Pineston Pond, where he leaped from the machine, swam across the pond and escaped, but to be later arrested, will be arraigned with his pretty young wife in District Court here today.

Young Bassland will be charged with driving the car without a license, while Mrs. Bassland will face the charge of allowing her spouse to drive the machine.

PARENTS URGE HUDSON RAFT BE REMOVED

Drowning of Two Brothers in
Assebet River Brings
Forth Protest

Hudson, Aug. 7.—Parents of young children who bathe in the Assebet river will make a demand upon town authorities today to remove a large wooden raft located twenty-five feet from shore, following the drowning of John and Roy Carrelia, ten and five years old, respectively.

Young John Carrelia died a hero in a vain attempt to save his younger brother's life when the latter fell from the raft while playing. When Roy slipped on a wet board and fell into the water John immediately leaped after him. The young or lad was terror-stricken and, when

John tried to pull him to land Roy, and both boys went down before aid could reach them.

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SHIP CAPTAIN TELLS OF SEEING FLOATING MINE
New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.)—The Re-
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arrived with tales of a floating mine
sighted Sunday afternoon off the
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son said he had notified other ships
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Preparations for Event To-
morrow Night at Nan-
tasket Are Completed

With all plans completed, the com-
mittee in charge of the annual mid-
summer dance and cabaret dinner
dance of the Cecilian Guild which
takes place at McPeak's Shore Gar-
den, Nantasket, tomorrow evening,
is confident that the affair will be
the most successful in the history of
the organization.

This annual dance of the Guild is
a red-letter event on the engage-
ment books of the younger set, and
all along the South Shore and all
Summer cottages between Boston and
the Cape will be represented in large
numbers at the Shore Gardens to-
morrow night.

The entire proceeds of the affair
will be used by the young women
members of the Guild in extending
their charity work among the poor
and needy in the Boston tenement
districts.

The committee this year is headed
by Mrs. John R. Morton, vice-presi-
dent, who is being assisted by Miss
Louise Lane, who heads the sub-
scription list, and the following
members: Miss Marion Stables, Miss
Alice Stevens, Miss Agnes Pittier,
Miss Helen Warner, Mrs. M.
Alice Hurley, Mrs. Roger D. Peas,
Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Kath-
erine Britton, Miss Betty Oswald,
Mrs. Frederic W. Mansfield, Mrs.
Evelyn McLaughlin, Miss Mary
Hogers, Miss Katharine O'Hearn,
Miss Louise Rogers and Miss Mar-
garet O'Hearn.

Eastern Yacht Skippers Prove Glorious 'R' Hosts

Commodore 'Nat'
Ayer Leads Off
Festivities With Din-
ner to Two Score

Betty Alden

COMMODORE NATHANIEL
PARWELL AYER of the
Eastern Yacht Club with Mrs.
Ayer led off last evening at
the Marblehead clubhouse in
International "R" Week fe-
stivities with their dinner for
two score guests. Messrs. Reed
P. Anthony had a dozen in his
gay circle, James M. Hunne-
well, sixteen; Percival B.
Palmer, eleven, and Robert
Cushing Seasmans, ten.

OTHER SKIPPERS entertaining
ashore in honor of local and
visiting small boat sailors were Her-
bert E. Yerxa, James J. Phelps,
James Philip Parker, Roger C. Bur-
ton, Charles Hopkins, Hanford
Crawford, Francis W. Balkins,
Philip Benson, Kenneth B. Billings
and Andrew J. Blum.

THE AYER CIRCLE included
Captain Adolphus Andrews and



The Robert Brayton Almys of Chestnut Hill and West-
port, for the time being have deserted their Summer home
in Southern Massachusetts and are paying brief visits to
friends in this vicinity. They will return to Westport after
the coming week-end.

Commander John R. Meigs of the
presidential yacht Mayflower, with
Messames Andrews and Meigs, the
Robert Almys, the Robert A.
Leonson, the Leonard C. Watsons, Dr.
Marshall Parnon, Captain Trot-
tingham, Livingstone Davis, Mrs.
Charles Lovering, Miss Bonette
Sturges, and Mr. and Mrs. John R.
Bousmaniere of New York and
Oyster Bay. Mrs. Bousmaniere was
Mary Ayer.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BRAY-
TON ALMY (Rosamond Adie)
of Chestnut Hill, now residing
in Westport, are doing a
round of flying visits from country
house to country house during their
all-though brief stay hereabouts. They
return to Westport after the next
week-end.

DEVOTED FOLLOWERS of
sports are both these young
people, and Mr. Almy's presence in
town is due directly to his appear-
ance on the polo field for the Jack-
son team, which recently carried
off honors in the Mynola-Princeton-
Wedham-Point Judith matches, win-
ning from the Mynolas in a spirited
contest.

THE Robert Almys are living a
glorified life down in their cozy
cottage on the William R. Almy es-
tate at Westport, none by the stately
white-pillared manor house of the
senior Almys and overlooking many
beautiful broad acres of rolling farm-
stead and the blue Atlantic waters.

SPEAKING of the Almys and the
Adies, Miss Andrea Adie, sis-
ter of Mrs. Robert B. Almy, may
possibly be a bride of the Autumn,
on the return of Lieutenant George
Purser Hunter, U. S. N., her fiance,
from foreign waters. Lieutenant
Hunter is now with the destroyer
Preston in the Baltic. The engage-
ment was announced in June, while
the Preston was at the navy yard,
just following the Almy-Adie bridal.

MISS ROSE STANBISH NICH-
OLS of Mount Vernon street,
turning Boston-ward from Europe,
sails from Rotterdam late in August,
on route for Boston. Her party is a
family one, and includes Mrs. Arthur
A. Shurtleff and three shurtleff
young people, Miss Sally, a bud of
last winter, Master William and
Master Sidney.

THE Nichols house at the head of
Mount Vernon street, with a
wonderful vista down that old-time
borough, overflows with price-
less furniture, paintings and sou-
venirs of their days. Wiping stain-
dishes, high ceilinged rooms and

curved walnut make it a delight
to antiquaries and lovers of the best
in Early American

LINCOLN-ROCKEFELLER MARRIAGE ON SEPT. 26

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.)—The
marriage of Miss Isabel Rockefeller,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A.
Rockefeller of Park avenue and
Greenwich, Conn., to Frederic W.
Lincoln, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederic W. Lincoln of Fifth ave-
nue and Greenwich, will take place
on September 26, it was learned to-
day.

The ceremony will be performed
to Christ Church, Greenwich. The
attendants have not as yet been
chosen nor have plans been made
for the reception which will follow
the marriage ceremony.
Miss Rockefeller, who is a grand-
niece of John D. Rockefeller and
grand-daughter of the late James
Stillman, for many years president
of the National City Bank, is passing
the summer at Oronoke Farm, her
parents' home in Greenwich. The
engagement was announced early in
June.

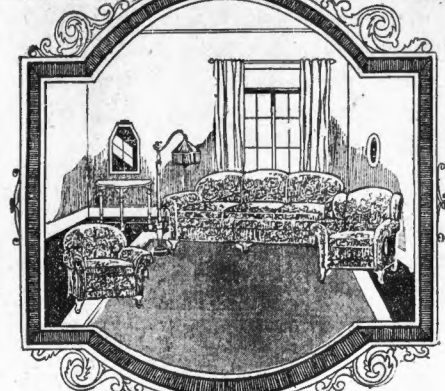
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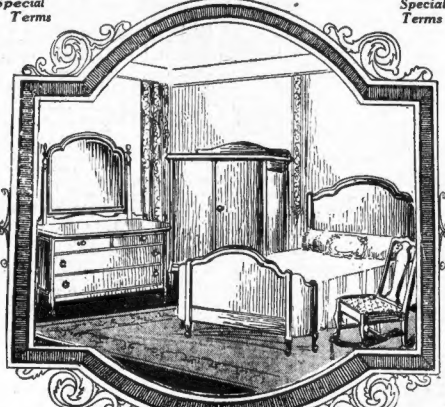
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for the making of a beautiful room with these.

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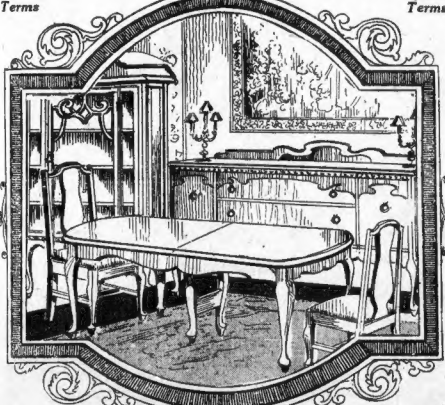
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LORD HUBERT ST. AUDEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to **BENJAMIN LEVY**, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Audel married his daughter, **VANESSA LEVY**. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for **ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLN-WOOD**. Hubert tells his friend and companion, **COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD**, of his decision, and **Levy** informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells **Allice** his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera.

CHAPTER V.

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There were tremendous crowds outside St. Margaret's, Westminster, on the fifth of June—and the whole of the peage seemed to be gathered within, and in one of the last pews was **Clear Isaacson**. His face was deadly pale and his black eyes gleamed—but no one noticed him.

Hubert had an air of Sphinx-like immobility as he waited at the altar for his bride—she had a very bad cold on the night she and her father were to dine with him and the clergy were to be postponed as **Hubert** had to leave on Monday on most important political business in the North. His family had called on Miss **Levy** and made her acquaintance in his absence.

How well they were all playing the game, he thought, when they wrote to him that she was a charming, lovely girl. He had carefully only returned the night before the wedding, and had never seen Vanessa except on that first evening of their engagement. Incredible as it seemed to him, she was the only people outside the Hampstead home, who knew about it—they were accustomed to their master doing what he pleased without question.

And Lord St. Audel had said to Benjamin Levy:

"Don't force me to play the part of fiancé—or I shall break the whole bargain—get the law business and settlements through as soon as possible, and let us have the thing over." Then he added: "I do not know of what relation your daughter may be, but I intend that the marriage shall take place at St. Margaret's, Westminster—my family is accustomed to attend these ceremonies."

"Is Love Vulgar?" She Asks

Benjamin Levy had without his own sense of humor, and he smiled finely—

"My daughter has been trained to accept the religion of whatever husband I should decide to give her. Admirable system," said his Lordship. It is a terrible, strangely enough, the two men got on together well together when they had to meet.

Hubert had given orders for suitable presents to be sent the bride during his absence, and he had the first one he wrote her a note.

"Dear Miss Levy: I hope you will accept this little token of my esteem, and that your cold is better."

"Your very sincerely, H. St. Audel."

Not a warm love letter for a girl to receive! And even though Vanessa had been brought up by Madame de Jaligne in the school of her own grandmother of Louis Philippe time, she found that the first of it, Madame de Jaligne, from her marriage to a French nobleman, girls' marriages are now, dear, that is how the English nobility act.

But I shall be his wife—he will never speak to me—love me!—

Madame de Jaligne taught her that marriages of the nobility were not love affairs of the heart.

But to love vulgar? The poor child said.

It was a frightful disappointment that she should have been left in bed with a feverish cold for that first dinner—aid for a week afterwards—and then that she should see her future relations without her father—the Marchioness of Sturbridge had called at the Hampstead home, and Vanessa's exquisite old-fashioned gown and deference had won the old lady's heart.

Rage in Hubert's Heart

Another person, under deep obligations to Benjamin Levy, and willing to follow his orders, had been told to see about the troupe and the wedding raiment—and it was a changed Vanessa who walked up to him on her father's arm. A snowy white bride without a single jewel on her person, his magnificent train. The tulle veil hid her white face, and Hubert, in any case, was too interested to have looked at it.

A cynical rage was filling his heart. All this was the price of keeping faith with his friends and must be borne as a man had to bear any other calamity—without hurting his heart to the world.

Vanessa's whole engagement had been one of breathless thrills to her—attendants depressed and exhausted—each doubt, suddenly smothered away by her father, who knew her impulses and emotions of her maturity, and detected every knowing that was passing in his child's soul. It will not perfectly when they are all once alone," he said to himself. It will be a delicious surprise. His Lordship's sedate imagination.

Hubert's own sorrow was that

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SECOND SECTION

FIND 'GREENIE GIRL'; \$100 IF YOU DO

Marines to Guard U. S. Treasury During Klan Shows

WATCH FOR 'GREENIE GIRL'

\$100 Award for Her Captor and Gifts Galore for Other Girls

Tomorrow will be a big day of the season at **Revere Beach**. For tomorrow, between the hours of 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. the Boston Evening American's "Girl in the Cretonne Coat" will promenade the boulevard and the beach.

To the fortunate person who first recognizes the "Girl in the Cretonne Coat" a gift of \$100 will fall.

If you are the first and fortunate person, this is how to win the \$100 gift. Go to **Revere Beach** between the hours mentioned above tomorrow afternoon, carrying in your hand a Boston Evening American of date "Sunday, August 9," and keep your copy of the Boston Evening American constantly with you.

HIDE-UP. To enable you to know her when you see the "Girl in the Cretonne Coat," a facial identification of the girl is today printed in the Boston Evening American.

When you see her and recognize her, still holding in your hand your copy of the Boston Evening American, step up bravely and say: "You are the Boston Evening American 'Girl in the Cretonne Coat.' If you are first you will get \$100."

Be at the main entrance to the **Neptune Grand Ballroom** at 430 West Broadway, August 13, and enter the contest for "Miss Merriwick."

Less other than that territory served by the Boston Evening American should feel as if they have been overlooked, a series of bathing beauty contests will be held to determine "Miss Boston," "Miss Cambridge," "Miss Dorchester," etc., and further details giving dates will soon be printed. The conditions are the same as those for the "Miss Merriwick" contest.

CONTEST DATES. The dates of these other contests are August 12, August 18, August 20, August 25, August 27, September 1, September 2. Competent judges will be on hand to determine the fortunate winners of the cups, and the prizes of \$100 will be given out to every girl who enters.

Then, during **Labor Day week**, a grand contest open to houses all over New England will be held, and the award in this final competition will be \$100 in gold. This is open to all.

TRADES UNIONISTS NOW CAN BUY COAL DIRECT

Chicago, Aug. 7 (A. P.)—Through a local agency of the Old Farmer Labor Exchange, the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers has announced plans to sell coal to Chicago trade-unionists direct from the mine-owned mines at **Herrin, Ill.**

And, all of you who recognize our girl, her to this. Amidst the gawdy of the occasion on the crowded beach, where thousands will be seeking the "Girl in the Cretonne Coat" in the hope they may win the \$100 gift, there will be a mysterious stranger.

Will circulate among the crowd, his eyes open for one thing only. Who is the girl who he wants?

Boston Beggar Takes Girl to Dinner

Would you, if you were hungry and especially if you were a girl, ask a beggar to take you to dinner?

A Boston mendicant, from the gleanings of his day's begging, took one such girl to dinner in Boston.

The girl tells this and other exciting incidents in an interesting serial that begins Monday in the Boston Evening American.

ing the loveliest cretonne coat and the most charming appearing of all the hundreds in cretonne at Revere. When he was decided, secretly he will press into the hands of this fortunate young woman a crisp, new \$100 bill, an often steady away, to be lost again in the depths of the surging crowd.

Also, all you cretonne girls, 25 of you will receive packages of tickets to various attractions at the beach. So be on hand to enjoy yourselves and the fun.

Remember! **Revere Beach**, between 4 and 8 p. m. tomorrow. One hundred dollars a-begging!

REALITY TESTS. On August 11, begins the Boston Evening American bathing beauty contests, with the competition that evening open to all the beauties of the Merrimack Valley. "Miss Merrimack" will be chosen that evening, and she will be awarded a beautiful silver cup.

Everybody is welcome, from Merrimack Valley, to enter this contest and all girls who enter, regardless of whether they win, will be given packages of tickets to various attractions at the beach.

Be at the main entrance to the **Neptune Grand Ballroom** at 430 West Broadway, August 13, and enter the contest for "Miss Merriwick."

Less other than that territory served by the Boston Evening American should feel as if they have been overlooked, a series of bathing beauty contests will be held to determine "Miss Boston," "Miss Cambridge," "Miss Dorchester," etc., and further details giving dates will soon be printed. The conditions are the same as those for the "Miss Merriwick" contest.

CONTEST DATES. The dates of these other contests are August 12, August 18, August 20, August 25, August 27, September 1, September 2. Competent judges will be on hand to determine the fortunate winners of the cups, and the prizes of \$100 will be given out to every girl who enters.

Then, during **Labor Day week**, a grand contest open to houses all over New England will be held, and the award in this final competition will be \$100 in gold. This is open to all.

TRADES UNIONISTS NOW CAN BUY COAL DIRECT

Chicago, Aug. 7 (A. P.)—Through a local agency of the Old Farmer Labor Exchange, the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers has announced plans to sell coal to Chicago trade-unionists direct from the mine-owned mines at **Herrin, Ill.**

And, all of you who recognize our girl, her to this. Amidst the gawdy of the occasion on the crowded beach, where thousands will be seeking the "Girl in the Cretonne Coat" in the hope they may win the \$100 gift, there will be a mysterious stranger.

Will circulate among the crowd, his eyes open for one thing only. Who is the girl who he wants?

CASH GONE, R. I. 'BOLS' IN ROW

Split Widens Between G. O. P. State Committee and Insurgents

Providence, R. I., Aug. 7.—All the accumulated bitterness and venom that followed the flight last Summer of Rhode Island's Republican Senators to Rutland, Mass., and widened the split in the Republican State machine in "little Rhode," is being injected into the present squabble over the funds of the Republican Club of Rhode Island.

The battle is the opening gun in the fight between the two existing factions of the G. O. P. In this State the will not reach the ultimate heights until the Fall of 1926. That fight, however, will be to the death.

MEMBERS DISSATISFIED. Indications are, however, that the dissatisfaction of some of the members have brought success to the insurgents. A canvass of some twenty members of the club showed that a large majority have decided not to pay their dues of \$5 a year until they know definitely whether money is going for what.

Many members of the club express regret that the names of Edward Edgers, treasurer of the club, has been given so much publicity. Mr. Edgers, an elderly man who is employed in the office of the Republican State Central Committee, and who is greatly respected and in high standing in the city and State, has declined to make any comment on the point at least.

He has, however, said that he is without salary, and according to William C. Pelkey, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, Mr. Edgers has not even had his lunch the day of the meeting of the club.

EDGERS SIGNED CHECKS. "He has simply signed checks for bills that were approved by the president of the club as rightfully due and payable," said Mr. Pelkey. "Mr. Edgers is a staunch Republican, and has always been willing to help out where he could. It is a shameful thing that his good name should be dragged through the mud, and I do not believe that Mr. Edgers will resign. There is no reason why he should, at least until he has been entirely vindicated, as he will be."

The Republican Club of Rhode Island was built up to a strength of more than 8,000 members during the heated political campaign of last Fall. It is a powerful political organization. The present trouble seems to have been planned to have the annual outing at **Cranston Park** the middle of this month. The outing, it was figured, would cost about \$100. It was then found that the funds of the club were low.

MEETING CALLED. Charge and counter charge followed, and a meeting of the Board of Governors was called to investigate the matter. The matter will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Governors on August 13.

Judge Henry D. C. Dubois, president of the organization, has been forced, however, to call a meeting of the governing body to consider the charges made by the dissatisfied members.

Needless to say, the Democrats are watching the case with interest. And so the political row has already begun to boil in this stormy State, with the next elections more than a year away.

GIVEN LONG SENTENCE FOR TRANSFER MISUSE

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.—A **Dorchester** address, was sentenced to seventy-five days in the House of Correction by Judge Perkins in West Roxbury court, charged on five counts with the misuse of transfer tickets at the Forest Hills Terminal. He appeared before Judge Perkins on August 6.

\$100 REWARD IF YOU IDENTIFY HER

Police Ordered to Keep Peace as Hooded Order Swarms to Capital

Washington, Aug. 7 (A. P.).—By train and motor, **Klu Klux Klansmen** were arriving in the capital from far and near today as the advance guard of more than 50,000 visitors expected for the Klan demonstration tomorrow.

Among the early arrivals were a number of high officials of the order who are holding a hand in arrangements for the reception of the big influx of klansmen and their families early tomorrow on the more than forty chartered trains.

Meanwhile a government reservation of twenty-three acres, assigned as a camping place for klansmen on the outskirts of the city, was rapidly filling up with the arrival of numerous motor cars, some coming from as far as Texas.

EXPECT 10,000 IN LINE. Klan headquarters was a seething place today with new arrivals seeking information on the program, which will lead off with a parade forming at Peace Monument and passing down Pennsylvania avenue to the Washington Monument grounds.

Just how many marchers there will be continued to be a moot question. Estimates range from five to ten thousand and upward.

Police rules provide for a clear space of three blocks between the end of the procession and the usual wake of foot and motor traffic, and give the marshals right of way at street intersections.

MARCH ON GUARD. At the request of Lieutenant Colonel Sherrill, director of public buildings and parks, a detachment of marines from the Quantico base has been assigned to guard the Treasury building, as is usual on occasions of large gatherings in the capital, and patrol the public grounds, particularly those surrounding the monument, where the procession will terminate.

A citizens' maintenance of order committee, which was secretly formed several weeks ago, was said to be exercising increasing vigilance today against possibility of disorder, although the police in explaining the order calling all men to duty tomorrow said they expected no trouble and that the march was merely a peaceful display.

MAINE TO VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING DEC. 7

Augusta, Me., Aug. 7.—Gov. Ralph O. Brewster has issued a proclamation calling a special election on two issues passed at last session of the Legislature, on which referendum votes were asked.

Boys Destroy Experimental Corn Crop

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 7 (A. P.)—Officials of the State Agricultural College announced that a corn crop resulting from four years' experimentation had been destroyed Tuesday night when a group of boys started a corn roast.

Not only was the crop destroyed, but the marking stakes which designated the check rows, and the haws used to prevent gross contamination, were taken as fuel with which to cook the experimental crop.

Anti-Klansmen in 'Run' on Arms Stores; Cavalry Ready

Washington, Aug. 7.—Drawn apprehension of disorder and possible bloodshed during the Klan demonstration here tomorrow is felt by the police as the result of the recent increased purchases of firearms by anti-Klansmen.

If the floodgates of passion burst open, the start the police must make to be prepared to cope with the situation. Every possible precaution against rioting or minor disturbances is being taken by the authorities.

Acting Superintendent of Police Charles Evans has ordered the use of force on active duty for the day. Hundreds of police will be held in reserve in the precinct, while more than 400 will be stationed at strategic points along the parade route of less than a mile.

An emergency army of picked men, armed with gas and riot gear and riding in high-powered cars, will be at the parade line. The Third Cavalry has been ordered from Camp Meade in Fort Meade, Md., and is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

The parade will be available in the event of a disturbance.

Skippy



